

"STANLEY'S CANDIDACY." Under the above caption Col. H. W. Lewis appears in the columns of the Topeka Capital, and which communication is reproduced elsewhere. It wuld probably better be let go for what it might be worth, without a reproduction or comment. But it certainly makes one thing clear, and that is that Stanley is not the political fool long deliberation, joined the crowd that had resolved among other things to down the Earle, which was simply and honestly representing the majority sentiment of this community in that particularly "memorable campaign" referred to in the communication to the Capital, and out of which sprang the people against an onslaught made up- Lewis' own breast. on their good name by Rev. Don S. Rev. Winters joined him, asserting in the will and convictions of his fellowits perch or he would leave the town. counted one. He left the town. We stand ready to prove the correctness of these declarations if it should become necessary. The threats of a couple or three other ministers could be given in the same connection. But they are gone, also, and therefore, wherefore? The point we would make is that Mr. Douglass with all his consuming political ambition and smartness, didn't know enough to him, as we did our friend Colt, of the threatened fight. We, with Colonel. Douglass, but in a like connection we concede the pluck of the bull that faced the engine. It was not a question of courage, but of discretion. Douglass, however, would not have essayed the leadership of that "Auditorium meeting," had he not thought it meant money and meat, and what not, to him. He lacked political accumen. He had concluded that the better part of the one of which crowd was, evidently, Col. Lewis, but another of whom, seemingcomplaint of Col. Lewis is concerned. that the Eagle failed to "comment or discount" the declaration of the Capital, "knowing it to be absolutely untrue," he makes himself ridiculous, to

is due his mother wit and good sense. The whole effort of Col. Lewis' letter Is to discredit Mr. Stanley's character, that is, as "law and order meeting people measure character, Mr. Geo. L. Douglass being their accepted standard. All that the Eagle said of Mr. Stanley and his candidacy it believed. It was true, every word of it. The people of Wichita not only, but those of the surrounding cities and counties of this section, know that what the Eagle said of him is true. Col. Lewis nor the members of the law and order league thare assert to the contrary. Back-handed jabs in the rear, through a Topeka paper that hates Wichita, don't, therefore, count. In addition to all that we tentary the reappearance of Mrs. Lucithen said, we now add that Mr. Stanley is also a Christian, a temperance man and a gentleman, and we defy the law and order crowd to prove to the contrary. They shouldn't want to. What more they, or the "Prohibition-1sts," for whom Coi, Lewis assumes to speak, can desire or ask in a candidate for a position in which all the people of the state are concerned and interested, without regard to seet, sex, nationality or convictions, religious or political, we cannot conceive. It is true he is neither the hypocrite that Geo, L. Douglass was, nor is he fanatical. A fanatic can neither be nominated or elected governor of Kansas by the Republican party. The last man of that stripe to fill that position was John P. tempted to say anything in defense of St. John. There will never be another. Therefore convinced, and as we still are, that "prohibition" would not be the Issue for the next Republican carnpaign in this state, believing that the word would not so much as appear in the platform, we did not think of saying anything one way or the other about prehibition in our announcement of Mr. Stanley's candidacy, and we never thought of consulting him or any one else touching such a proposition. We were again-as we have always endeavored-just voicing the practically unanimous wish of the Republicans of this city, as also the desire of a large majority of our best citizens, the church people, as well, included, in unnouncing such candidacy. As for Col. Lewis' inference to the contrary, or that Stanley would fall short a single vote in his party on that account, we be let alone. reply that a nearly twenty-five year totaler, and Col. Lewis knew that fact

meeting" was not mentioned. The Cap-

ital simply stated that Stanley "spoke

at a law and order meeting." "Law

numerous, at least they were reported

that Stanley had been caught unaware,

no part one way or the other, the more

ley for Leedy or for any one else that the Fusionists or Third Party Prohibitionists might nominate. Had Col. Lewis asked the editor of the Eagle for our opinion as to Stanley's particular weakness as a candidate we would unhesitatingly replied: "His strong temperance convictions." Upon the other hand, the intimation, or, rather, assertion, made by Col. Lewis, that Mr. Stanley was put forward by us in the guise of a prohibitionist is utterly groundless. Mr. Stanley is not going before the Prohibition convention but before the Republican convention as a Republican who seeks to be the that George L. Douglass was. George next Republican governor of Kansas, Douglass, after much hesitancy and and who, if nominated, would expect all the odds and ends of fusion and fanaticism to be against him.

As for the other parts of Col. Lewis' letter in which he asserts that Stanley has excellent qualifications as a party leader, that he is an effective speaker, a tireless worker, a magnetic mixer and that local pride will carry this city with a whoop for him, he speaks truly, and "Tiger Bill" hintus, along with the just what everybody not only concedes, costly "whisky war," which was orig- but what everybody desires, unless Col. inally precipitated by an editorial in Lewis voices a sentiment which we do the Eagle defending Wichita and her not believe exists outside of Colonel

Stanley is the strongest, as he is the Colt, at a state temperance gathering, most available candidate in the field, a or something of the character, held at fact which the Capital is not slow to Topeka. Colt, after the appearance of recognize, and we are only sorry that the Eagle's defense of Wichita, declar- any citizen of Wichita should be found ed war, saying that he would "make it | criticising his character or record by the fight of his life, and with the re- questioning the veracity of one who sult go up or down." He went down was conscientious in his effort to reflect effect that the Eagle must be pulled off citizens, among whom Col. Lewis is

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW. Much of the Socialistic demand for

reform is but sentiment which cannot stand when subjected to the tests of practical experience. The district court of Colorado holds that the eight hour law of Colorado is unconstitutional in that it conflicts with personal rights. choose wisely as between two Wichita The court simply holds that one has a crowds with which to train. We personally and in a friendly way warned fit with reference to the number of hours he desires to work, and that the stand that would be taken by the law has no right to interfere. The Eagle in the event of their making the Lawrence Journal, in commenting upon the decision, says: "This is good law. Lewis, concede the bravery of Geo. L. It is more; it is good sense. If a man wants to work twenty-three hours a day, and can stand it, he has the right to work that long and get paid for it. The same is true as regards a municipal or other corporation. And as a matter of fact, men working for a municipal corporation work less hours and get more pay than other men in like occupations. The average business man works far more than eight hours a community, including a majority of day. The average employer of labor the church people, would not dare go works more than that time. Why shall back on the war finaugurated by their not the men he employs have the same preachers. But they did. So much for privilege? It was by working many Douglass and the crowd which cham- hours a day that he achieved success. ploned him, but could not sustain him, To say that his employes shall not have the privilege of working as long as they please is to limit their powers, ly, was not Mr. Stanley. So far as the to stunt their ambitions and to bring them to a condition of servitude. Fairness and progress cry out against such restrictions. In attempting to aid the laboring men, or pretending to do so, the makers of such laws cripple, drag down and degrdae the laborer. It is use no harsher term. The "Auritorium

> Luctgert laughed when he heard the verdict. His throat probably rejoiced in its safety.

time that honest thought should take

the place of maudlin sentiment and po-

litical buncombe in this matter.

to be so, during these times, and we were afraid to deny, not knowing but De Lome called McKinley a politician. at some one of them. If he really took

of the twilight. If Spain wants a row now she should ubstitute Weyler for De Lome as min-

ister at Washington. France believes Dreyfus is guilty. Per-

haps if Zola would explain he was from Missouri, France would show him. The Cushing, a long swift war boat has been sent to Cuba by the government to

dently intends to stay. The feeling among Republicans that it

origin in the postoffice. Luetgert will go to the penitentiary. This is better than hanging. In the pent-

gert will do some good. Zola expects to be convicted. All he asks is that he be granted the privileges.

of a pen and some paper, or even a typewater while he is imprisoned. The jury believed that I netgert was not guilty enough to be hanged, and yet.

was guilty enough to be imprisoned. The verdict in that light is very ridiculous. Germany happens to be right in her objection to our fruit. It is full of the San Jess worms. But every good pariot is supposed to stand up and defend our

France, while a poor republic, is still an

Do Lome may have written the letter criticizing McKinley with the purpose of ha ing it published. He is playing a losing game at Washington and the probabililles are be wants to quit.

you can suse the president if you are edi-ter of the Wagglewop Chronicle, but you can't do it if you are minister to this

Col. Lewis, just as conscientious a tea- state department. There is something the Nancy.

The Keeper of Loon Light, (From the New York Evening Post. In

PART II. Capt. Sam and his sister had been the barren a spot. The Captain had been sallor all his life, but having lost the essel in which he was two-thirds owner, he had secured the light, and being a machelor, his sister had consented to keep ouse for him until by the slow saving rocess he should recoup his fortunes suf-ciently to again go to sea. Sometimes the conotony of their life seemed to Nancy nore than she could bear, but her broth-r, with a nature which she could not un-erstand, had a strange attachment for the barren rocks, which, in the truthful language of Nancy, raised nothing but kelp and a big sca.

The anticipated coming of the boarder as an epoch in their lives which culmi-ated one day when a trim yacht hove in sight and finally rounded to, off the rock.

A dory came equenking down from the daylts, and soon the new boarder was be
I was watching the college through a ing helped up the slippery kelp-covered to the Captain, who handed her over to his sister, while he shouldered her trunk, and followed them.

binocular, one lens of which was fitted with an eye-piece prism. As totality approached, the hurning spectrum at the sun became clowned with dark semi-cir-

The new boarder was a Miss Lapham, young woman with a cheery face that seemed always ready to break out into a smile, and whose bright, laughing black eyes took in at a glance the picturesque light and rock, the honest couple and every detail of the place. Secretly she was highly delighted, and was about to say so, when Capt. Sam, who had lowered her trunk to the floor, took off his oil-skin hat and said. "We don't think we've done just right by you, Miss Lapham."
"No, we don't," echoed his sister,
"Why?" asked the young lady, turning

er eyes wonderingly from one to the

Why," said the captain, slightly disturbed by the intentness of her gaze; "you see, you're comin' here for the sake of the

reason the painters didn't come, and here it is, washed and beaten by the gales of the last five years. But if you stay awhile they'll be sure to come, and then the col-

Captain, who nodded.

The young lady looked so puzzled that Captain Sam interpreted it as an expresion of disappointment, and he hurried

"But I've touched up thing the best I ould," he said. "I happened to have a little paint, and you can see the bo't right through the window there. Yes, the dory, I gave her a coat of yellow outside and blue in; then I put a coat of government red, regular buoy paint, on the front door; when the settin' sun strikes it, as it does every night, it's a reg'lar picture. Seeing that his listener was about to peak, the Captain hastened to add, "If you would like some of the boulders on

the ledge touched up, I'll do it." recovering from her astonishment, tered a rippling laugh that cheered his

drooping spirits. 'I am delighted," she said: "I assure you both, and frankly, there is more local color here than I had any idea of, and if you will only keep me, I shall be more than giad to remain. But do you know, Captain," she continued, "there is something awfully tempting about your idea of painting the boulders; suppose we just entertain the idea; we need not carry it out immediately, but think it over and plan how we would do it. What colors would you choose?" turning her bright

face towards Nancy,
"Well, they'd have to be all red," replied "just like the door; it's the

Red boulders! Think of it! Do you know I have been almost everywhere in this country and to many places in Europe, and have seen almost everything. And the boarder, having firmly intrench-It is now all day with De Lome and part to the little room she was to occupy.

Loon Island light was the tallest and most isolated in that portion of New England coast; a slender, graceful shaft, that from a distance seemed to rise distance converges. rectly from the sea. Indeed, the island itelf was little more than a submerged edge, which the waves swept during gales and upon which were numbers of buge boulders, seemingly holding it down, which held their position as they were buffeted from all sides and gathered about common centre. Ten miles from land, rising directly from deep water, over-grown with masses of kelp that hing carry food to the Maine. The Maine eviabout its base, Loon Island was not a cheerful place, and the coming of the new arder was like a ruy of sunshine to

Is immaterial whether they win congress the next time or not, has probably its origin in the next time or not, has probably its origin in the next time." She said, a tew moments after her "Look at I arrival. "I suppose you are a painter?"

"I can paint a little," replied Miss Lathe life lonely?"
"It's awful," said Nancy, in a burst of

should just go crazy; nothin' but the moadin' of the sea, the splash of the war ter and the howin' of the wind, day in and day out. If it wasn't for Sam, I'd

improvement on Russia. Zella wouldn't all his oli-skins on when she captized and Eagle-Optic: Once a Pawnee county far-last three seconds in Russia if he at-went down with all on board, and he mer had one thousand eight hundred tempted to say anything in defense of found himself out of sight of land and bushels of whent which he dreampt he

Total Eclipse of the Sun.

The observation of the total solar eclipse in India has been a magnificent success. Here, at Talni, during the three weeks of our preparations, we never saw keepers of the light for seven or eight a single cloud, and today has been as per-years, and both were, as the former said, fect as those which have preceded it, and on the shady side of forty, which possibly while we are rejoicing over our own good explained their apparent contentment in | fortune the news is flashed to us that a Buxar, in the east, and Jewar, in the west, observers have been equally favor-ed. Thanks to the forethought of our

host, Lieut. Morris, no spectators were allowed to approach within several hundred yards of our camp, and we observed the superb spectacle free from the slight-est interruption. The first encroachment of the dark body of the moon gave us an hour and a half's warning of totality and slowly indeed did the first part of that time pass. A fine procession of sharpiy defined spots lay across the solar disk, and were swallowed up, one by one, by the invading darkness. The air, which had been intensely hot, grew chill, the weird sense of approaching disaster which always accompanies an eclipse op-

sun became clowned with dark semi-cir-cles-the Fraunhofer lines. These grew finer and sharper and then suddenly turned to bright flame at either end of the semi-circles. The continuous spectrum semi-circles. The continuous spectrum narrowed, the bright arch grew with startling swiftness, a long constellation of glittering points sparkled out for a fraction of a second, and totality had begun. 'Gol'.' I cried. The signal clock was started, and its clear best rang out, sharp ting of its bell, and the warning voice of the timekeeper called, "One sur-dred," "Ninety," "Eighty," according to the number of seconds still left us. Just behind me Capt. Molesworth and Mrs. Maunder, at an equatorial with two

cameras, were changing plates with the onfidence and precision begotten of much wactice. With each camera six plates "Yes," Miss Lapham assented.
"Well," continued the Captain, hesitatingly, "you know in the letter that Nancy the sixth exposure, with a sudden rush sent we mentioned that the light was to be painted—we threw it out as a sort of inducement."

an immense flood of sunlight poured forth the eclipse had been four seconds short of the time we had expected. Meantime "Inducement!" repeated the boarder, Mr. Thwaites had secured three photopping in the process of taking off her tographs, and Lieut. Morris exposed several plates in small cameras. "Yes, it was one of the colors, the local east, Mr. Evershed, with a three-fold ar-colors," corrected the Captain. "For some rangement of spectroscopes, exposed plates to catch the spectrum of the corona, and especially of the flash. Between our other occupations we looked up at the

magnificent spectacle before us. The dark-"And if they ain't, we'll reduce the soard," added Nancy, glancing at the ness did not equal that of the eclipses of 18% or 18%, but the corona stood out in the sky as a vast silver star, brighter and more extended than when I saw it eleven years before. Two fine leaf-shaped extensions stretched out almost horizontally cast and west, while nearly, but not quite, on the sun's equator, directed southwest, was the greatest ray of all, two millions of miles in length almost, pointing to of miles in length almost, pointing to where one celestial brilliant glittered several degrees away.

I had hoped to ascertain the distribu-tion of the element coronium in the corona, but the green line, which for us composes its spectrum, was very faint, and was not seen at all on the castern side of the sun. On the west it was traced to about five degrees in height. While telegraphing, we learned that Prof. Nacganvalla secured forty photograps at Jewar, completing his programme.-(Lon-The Captain looked preternaturally so-ber as he finished, but the new boarder don Times, Taina, Despitch, January 25.

Along the Kansas Nile,

It has rained so much in southern Kansas the last two days that even the cinder class printers in all departments of the walks are soft. walks are soft.

The famine in India is over a big wheat crop now being gathered. But the price of wheat keeps right up.

of life, and in this respect we can see of wheat keeps right up. of wheat keeps right up.

sas next fall. Both Senator Baker and that she has always been a dutiful child Senator Harris favor its annexation.

will not do Leedy any harm to do this, and agreeable to us for reasons known to our it may gain him a few votes.

agreeable to us for reasons known to our children, yet we had no serious objections. it may gain him a few votes.

There are three Kansans in the Klon-dike, and they are so busy writing back friends of the young couple in wishing home descriptions of the scenery that they but I never before have even thought of the possibilities in red boulders, never." have no time to dig for the filthy lucre. No army of probate judges who were ed herself in the good graces of the Cap-tain and his sister, followed the latter in-by the last legislature is yet surging by the last legislature is yet surging back and forth across the state calling From the present prospects it seems

that any county in the next Republican state convention which casts a vote for a man residing outside that county will be thrown from the convention.

De Lome will be thrown from the country because he wrote a letter condemning McKinley. But there is nothing in the letter as barsh as some of the things the Wellington Voice has said against the

central committee, will call the state conference to Governor Leedy's wishes. The est of the state officers want an August

"Look at Zola and French justice," said a Republican, fixing a Populist with his eye and stabbing him through and through. "Look at Zola and French Juspham, hesitatingly; "and you, you find tice, and remember that France favors the life lenely?" free silver."

The other candidates are now throwconfidence, reveiling in the opportunity ing our life-lines to the poor fellows who to talk. "Sometimes I feel as though I were thrown into the waves when Mr.

leave tomerrow; but Sam. he's queer, if he is my brother, and we don't agree on the ledge. He has a sort of second sight; leastways, he sees beauties where they don't exist, accordin' to my notion. He thinks the rocks the finest, the sea the house the character of the character The friends of Leedy charge every man

hinks the rocks the minest, and it belevel the was alone he'd talk to the wind
and waves and enjoy himselt."

"Perhaps he understands them," sug"Perhaps he understands them," sug-

gested Miss Lapham.

"He certainly does, when he's in a bo't.

You've never heard of him lesin' his ves.

set? Why, Sam was at the helm with

This is a good story from the Larned

found himself out of sight of land and bushess or when which he ureampt he alone. Most men would have given up; sold, not to a single grain merchant, but but Sam pulled off his oll-skins in the to eighteen hundred different dealers, a water and struck out for land, and was bushel each. A few of them paid him picked up after he'd swam ten miles, towards shore. I tell him he must have it was not convenient then, but they been saved for a purpose."

"Who saved him?"

und the man's bank account ran low. That's the curious part of it," said "How is this?" he said. "My one thou-Nancy. The scheener Curlew, Capt. Sol. sand eight hundred bushess of grain. The moral to the De Lome affair is that Gills, a particular friend of Sam's, hop-should have kept me in affluence until pened to be bound north at that very another crop is raised, but I have parted time, and Sam sightin' her on the tops with the grain and have instead only a of the waves, headed her off and managed vast number of accounts, so small and can't do it it you are manster to this country from a foreign land.

More American warships have been sent down to poke their noses around Cuba to excite the fish. Same of these days somebody will throw a brick and we will be at war with Spain before we know it.

An army surgeon in the United States of these matter-o-fast folks, so he didn't war not the man. Things went on the man the ma An army surgeon in the United States service has ordered the mon to discontinue the use of salt, saging salt is not necessary. He will be court martialed. If the army prefers its beer that way, it should be let alone.

In the way surgiced at all, and let surge sum to the man. Things went on leaned over the rail and said, 'Good thus, the man got to feeling so bally mornin'. Sam, which way now? 'Oh,' says Sam, right up with him, 'Tm just running to his granary found his one takin' a leetle exercise.' Won't you come thousand eight hundred bushels of wheat abourd." says Sol. 'Well,' says Sam, just still sale there. He had only been dreaming in the way uncertain; 'I down but I had hadn't sold his wheat at all. will, and with that he grabbed a rope. Moral. The next day the man went to and they harded him in. That made them, the publisher of his paper and said: residence has proven that Mr. Stanley assistant Secretary of State Day transis just as good a temperance man as acts all the important business of the closer friends than ever," concluded "Here, sie, is the pay for your pane, and state department. There is something the matter with John Sherman. Everybedy in Washington knows it but they will not steer, adding, "Capt. Soi must be a dream I stood in the position of an editor, last night, and I know how it feels when he wrote his letter, has known it tell the rest of the country. Washington for years, as he would be one among is the only town in the country that can stitch on her steel needles and fushing the country in a small stitch to her steel needles and fushing the country in a small stitch to her steel needles and fushing the country in a small stitch to her steel needles and fushing the country in a small stitch to her steel needles and fushing the country in a small stitch to her steel needles and fushing the country in a small stitch to her steel needles and fushing the country in a small smooth to have one's honestly earned money scattering.

Outlines of Oklahoma,

During its existence the fire department it Guthrie has answered 200 alarms. In Kay county the other evening two thers married two sisters at one wedding.

Perry is probably in favor of dividing the capital at Guthrie between Oklahema City and Perry.

Kay county claims to have discovered tine. Everybody is from Missouri and will have to be shown.

George Simpson, a man who escapfrom the Perry jail some months ago, has been captured in lows.

The Arapahoe Bee thinks that the Choo taw extension west will be completed by

the middle of November.

There is probaly nothing in the story that the senate will refuse to confirm out-side appointments for Oklahoma. Three hundred bales of cotton were marketed in Guthrie Tuesday. The high-

est price paid was \$5; the lowest \$1.15. Robert McReynolds is said to be making a great success with his lecture: "On the Brink of Heil." It is a very warm thing. A Guthrie man writes back from Klondike saying that before coming there people should come up and first get ac-climated.

A meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis and Oklahoma City Railroad company will be held in Oklahoma City February 23.

Sid Clarke of Oklahoma City says that ex-Governor Osborn of Kansas, who die the other day was one of the noblest and best of men.

Mrs. Ira Wich of Guthrie has notified all the saloon-keepers of Guthrie not to give her son liquor. She says he is her only support. The Perry Enterprise says that Guthrie can remain the territorial capital if she

will behave herself and keep her hands off other towns' land offices. The Oklahoma City Times-Journal thinks that the time is near when the cotton crop of western Oklahoma will bring more than its wheat crop.

The Choctaw surveying corps west of El Rono are camped on Deer creek. They have found a suitable crossing for the track over the South Canadian.

The report that a troop of colored mer are going to take up their abode a Blackwell where negroes are not allowed to reside, proves to have been an error. In the last three days the Otoes hav changed their minds again and are now opposed to allotment. The Otoes change their minds about once a week. They haven't got much in that line to change

Miss Edna Isenberg, the bright daughter of the editor of the Enid Wave, and Mr. J. S. Shoemaker, formerly editor of the Enid Eagle, were married February s. Among other things the editor of the Wave says: "While Miss Edna was fully imbued with the ideas that go to make up a good newspaper service, she never was infatuated with the work to a degree that was pleasing to herself; she always feared that she had not done justice to the subject matter of her writings, hence lacking the ambition, it is a question whether she will ever again be identified with a newspaper, or the literary world in any direction. Like herself, her husband was reared within the precinct of a newspaper office. They are both firston to adopt other business avocation of wheat keeps right up.

Grain Inspector Culver has filed his report for January, which shows that he has a balance on hand of \$57.

Hawaii will not be an issue in Kansas pext fall. Both Senator Baker and enator Harris favor its annexation.

Governor Leedy is said to have subcribed to Debs' theories of socialism. It mother. While the match was not wholly

> Southern Kansas Business Men, The Winfield Furniture company will

and prosperity."

plarge their establishment. In speaking of a certain line of goods W. H. Pottle of Arkansas City says: "The plums will go first."

Nothing is lost nowadays in a merchant describing to the public the weave of his most beautiful organdie. W. S. Silver, of Winfield, in advertising

valentines, says that his are as pretty as the sentiment they represent." D. H. Sickafoose, the original advertispresident.

Riddie, chairman of the Populist state

Ing grocer of Winfield, calls his establishment: "The Little Old Rusty Store."

J. V. Stewart of Winfield has published a card saying that hereafter he will not e responsible for bills contracted by his wife.

D. W. Blaine of Pratt says: "We have the only stock of farm machinery in the county, but we make no extra charge on that account." Deaf and dumb men do not make good

salesmen. Showing an article is not all there is to be done. You must talk about its superiorities. Among systematic shoppers with a min-

from of side time, it is becoming a rule to trade in the morning and leave the afternoon to the lookers. There is room for more description to the advertisement of dress fabrics. Each

season brings fresh and more beautiful designs which the dress public always wants to hear about. Advertisement writers soon find that

they have boasted so much of occasion that didn't justify boasting that when really meritorious situation comes along A merchant might make an interesting

advertisement by taking his bargain days for the last six months and publishing a history of them, how long they continued and what was disposed of in certain The merchant who says "I buy for cash

and soil for cash, and therefore sell low, thinks he has made a convincing argument. Let him ask his wife if she under-stands what advantage there is in buying The chances are abs never for cash. heard of a discount. Music will help sell goods; not because the customers are hypnotized by the mel-odles, but because the muric imparts an

air of vivacity and life to the cutablish-

ment. It is not possible to have music all the time, but an air of vivacity and life can be given a store through other Rend your advertisement over and at the end of every sentence put yourself in the place of a reader and sak the ques-tion: "Dees he mean what he says." Then, if you think there is a chance of a South of your sincerity change the wor ng and the matter until you are certain

An advertiser makes this point on "secprice because they are technically werends, that is, imperfect. We'll defy you fo find the defects, however, for in many cases we cannot find them ourselves, so tri fling are they. A hair's breadth slip of the

This is a cute advertisement from D. Clarke Kelly, a druggest at Winneld: "If you are to be married this mouth it is a ten to one shut you will be hervous, been to Snots and Hobes, Hobes made are the light in a rails after all the excitement subsides. And with Snobs and robs Nobes for. That tween Fadus and Venice,

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Formerly memorately

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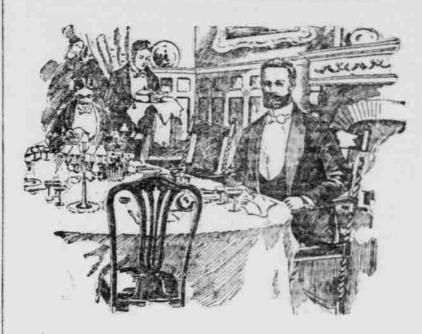
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123, 125, 127 North Main Street.



In the pocket of my Tuxedo coat, said one of the New York four hundred-that's the coat I wear when I go out to dinners-I always keep one of the small vials of Ripans Tabules. There is one in the pocket now. I always look to see that it is there before I go out of an evening. After the dinner I always swallow a Tabule and then I know that I shall have no trouble that night and no headache next morning. With the Tabules in my pocket I always feel free to eat and drink everything that is put before me at a dinner.

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From the Eagle ...



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******** you may need something to much your in," mays Nobs, "the worse for Hobbs" Just 29. John," and Stiphte sole. es before the happy event. Just a our doctor and confess the cause as will write a prescription for you cen't take much nerve to have H

siam, but that's all right. Tongue Twisters.

Flesh of freship-tried flying-fish. The see craseth, and it sufficeth us, High roller, low roller, lower roller, A but of mixed biscuits, a mixed bis-

and box.

Strict strong Stephen Stringer snared clickly six cickly silky snakes. Swan swam over the sea; swim, swan muwa flow ,ninga shoul mawa nawa ;miwa

It is a share, Ham; these are the same Sam. 'The all a shurn, Sam, and a shame it is to sham so, Burn. A growing glosin glowing green

browns blossoms. Susan shineth shore and seems the simulation of the shore shine Busin. She reaseth simulation the shines for another is never that is surely for another is never than its surely for another is never than its surely for another is never than the surely for the surely for another is never than the surely for a surely for a surely for a surely f ing shoes and works, for above and ession

Robert Rowley rolled a round roll round;
a round roll Robert Bowley rolled numb;
where rolled the round roll Robert Row.

He that is well sheltered is a fool if he where rolled the round roll Bollert Howley rolled round?

Oliver Ogistherp ogist an owt and sys- get commonly give about. Compiled for ter. Did Oliver Ogietherp ogie an owi Goed Housekeeping. and system? If Oliver Ogletherp ogled an owl and ogener, where are the out

Sammy Shoesmith saw a shrinking

shricking congress I. If dunumy Shoesunith at D. Charke Kelly a " (of course, if some shrinking songeter) it summy someonic one in Winfield is to be matried this saw a shrinking songeter summy showsmith month he will take this as a personal shrinking songeter summy showsmith I went into the garden to gather some blades, and there I saw two sweet pretty

brainding of Bades, Select. If you braid any blader at all, benen, braid broad hinden butten, or braid no blades at all,

Words of Wisdom. He that promises too much means noth-

He that murrieth for wealth, sails his that lives on hope has but a slender

the that neth upon the ground can fall He that makes a good war makes a good The bleak breeze blighted the bright peace. He that is too proud to ask is too good

Her Birthplace in Doubt.

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